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SHELBY COUNTY Has gone Republican by from 500 to 700, and the whole Democratic ticket is defeated, the Railroad Commissioners falling behind the ticket by about 800 votes. From the returns from Tipton, Fay ette and Hardeman counties there is reason to believe that Mr. J. M. Harris has been elected to Congress by a small majority. The Republicans were everywhere alert and worked enthusiastically,

and the railroads did the rest. THE NILE EXPEDITION. Our telegraph columns have informed our readers that the English expedition to Khartoum, in the Sondan, is on its way to the Nile, and that Canadian boatmen, adepts in navigating the formidable rapids blean to pass through his country.

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Then there is the effects of climate. For rescue and the return of the army must e effected within that time. Reiween ighteen cataracts. Thence to El Kul nore cataracts occur between Et Kab and thandy whence the Nile is navigable to one knows, is subject to an annual rise in current and passing the cataracts are so great that much delay is inevita-Sir Samuel Baker, the great Africas traveler, states: "The uncertainty dvanced." The St. James Gazette declares: "It is a serious enterprise on which one Birmingham Gazette says: "The Nile route press regards the immense risks the expe

in the commissariat is owing to the diffi culty in making portages, so as to avoid the cataracts. This will cause postpone nent of the main advance from Wady Halfa until the middle of December." States and Territories, is making great tation is wrought by inconsiderate own advances in trade, and especially in the cattle business. The breeders claim that the reason is that wood is the staple of the staple The foreign demand is good, and France is importing 10,000 a year; the light, vigorous American horse being found more suitable than their own heavy breeds. The climate proves very favorable to the lungs of horses, so that young bloods from Kentucky, reared in Oregon and returned to their birthplace, are found superior to attempt of the proves of the way of those who are weak stimulations and their birthplace, are found superior to attempt of the way of those who are weak stimulations on the lungs of horses, so that young bloods from Kentucky, reared in Oregon and returned to their birthplace, are found superior to attempt of the way of the way of those who are weak stimulations and they are then gut the way of those who are weak stimulations as the vilent frame. A consideration of treas, just as the police have to see to the protection of treas, just as the police have to see to the protection of citizens. One result has been that no trees are silowed to grow longer than when they have attained a certain age their rate of growth is so slow that their room is needed for younger plants and it was only with the greatest difficulty that she was reclaimed. Every druggist knows that there are consumtly put in the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons from the way of those who are weak stimulating poisons fr others of the same breed from the same mare that have not left the State. That Portland (Or.) correspondent of the St.

Louis Republican states that there are ment and there do remove in the same way of those who are known to have an ment and there are ment and there do remove in the same way of those who are known to have an ment and there are ment and there do remove in the same is a located as a located as gittimate use, but otherwise they are harmful, and should be kept out of the Wald has not been subject to this police. 5000 Chinese in that city, but whatever they may be able to do they cannot be come cowboys. The stirring life of those people requires something the Chinese are not found to be possessed of. Last week they celebrated their religious festival of Da Chang, whatever that may be. The ceremonies were gorgeous activated for the Council d'Etat ordains that the Chinese ideas. A grand procording to Chinese ideas. A grand procossion filed out, headed by music
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a Their worship there was without solemnity, even the priests stopping in their ceremonies to indulge in a few words of chat Our Geographical Knowledge of the Great Continent Corrected.

on His Way Back to Khartoum

Reconnoitering Expedition, the Garrison Having Surrendered to the Army of the Mahdi.

The Dublin Jury in the Case of French, Charged with Unnatural Practices, Disagree Again.

DEATH OF GORDON

ons that an important turning point in omestic political affairs has been reach-The Telegraph likewise finds a subject or comment in the American elections t greatly rejoices that whoever is success overshadow the existing amity of Americand England. Englishmen can afford t wait the result with entire confidence Whether Blaine or Uleveland is elected there will be no dissolution of the continuity of harmony and good will happily subsisting between Great Britain and her majestic's eldest daughter.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE London, Loyember 4.—The illness of Moses Montes ore is of a very grav

Sir Moses Montes ore is of a very grave nature. Queen Victoria telegraphed to day inquiring into his condition.

ST. JOHNS. N. F. Terrible Havac in a Fearfai Onle St. Johns, N. F., November 4.—In the in shipping on the Newloundland and Labrador coasts. The British brig Duzong was lost with all bands at Western Head the schooners Topsy and Julia were to ally wrecked, their crews barely escaping with their lives. Eleven other vessels are lost. No particulars of the disaster have yet been received. At Torbay au unknown vessel was lost with all hands. The wrack is in pieces, most of it being

tiolog Out of Fashion in London-The Beason Why. The kings and queens of song of half, or ven a quarter of a century ago, neither expected nor exacted the monstrons cams which drain the operatic treasury at the present time. Blame cannot exact be laid at the door of p-ima donnas lik Patri or Nilsson for demanding, during oriel season, a bigher stipendium than is awarded to a judge or a Minister of State for a whole year's hard services. Good voices are rare gifts, and are liable to susrain injury through unforeseen causes Nevertheless, it is a pity that a great tenor, a fine soprano, or a superior con tralto should be such costly luxuries even weil-stocked purses. But apart from this there are indications in England and Paris which show that other forms of en-tertainment are, by the natural laws of mutable inclinations, taking the place of lyrical performances. An element of soiety formerly largely a patron of opeersons of position or wealth no long ccupy boxes or stalls at the opera i

ney prefer listening to non-lyrical singer

FOREST POLICE Public Domain in Sermany. In Germany the woods have their police, whose duty it is to see that no devas of the country, and if the government not step in to protect the people agains their own improvidence the peasant would speedily sweep away all the forest Bayaria the price of fuel rose between 1830 and 1800 as much as sixty per cent makes up for the deficiency. Horses and building timber rose segenty per long before her secret was discovered the family doctor said she was suffering from alcoholism. The declaration of the doctor was received with indiagram. protection and appointed a class of officials of whose duty it was to see after the fuel

> ent pines several hundred years old. PARIS DWELLINGS.

New Regulations as to the Hight of The number of dwellinghouses in Paris hours of sunset and sunrise is a bad traf-

AUSTRALIAN RIVERS.

with acquaintances. Incense grose in srowatic smoke before as many Idoiz gs space would admit of being displayed.

These appeared to represent most things of the longest in the world, namely, the of the longest in the world, namely, the longest in the world in the longest in the world. in earth, sea and air. The season was ushered in on the Sunday night with it-placing it third in rank among the rivers of the world, same the Southern Pacific railroad in laying the luminations, the Chinese dragon flag was length, and considerable above the Nile, luminations, the Chiness dragon flag was flung to the breeze, and Chiness lanterns biased out with many-colored lights; some of them were of enormous size. Near the Jose house the display was immerse. At each side of the entrance stood a vast figure, ten feet high, made of paper, and rendered damling with ornaments of sliver and gold and small mirrors reflecting the light. Inside the temple the choose and animated the soule of the attending colestials, who enjoyed the ripunctes and crashing dismords swoke the echoes and animated the soule of the attending colestials, who enjoyed the ripunctes and crashing described by the role and supply instances to date, it is said, the losses the definition of the crehestra with its screeching motes and crashing dismords swoke the echoes and animated the soule of the attending colestials, who enjoyed the ripunctes of the Murray as together many with a fascinated collecting that the north making in all 3775 miles of incomplete to date, it is said, the losses being laid and ballasted on sait. The parting has a somewhat circultors course, and is navigable and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes to stand the losses to date, it is said, the logation of supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes and supply inexhaustible. Grassiopperg of enormous size and giant centipedes to contract the said and said of the said and s

FOREIGN NEWS.

| lan, from where it joins the Murray to its source is 700 miles long; the Murrambig dee, measured in the same way, is 1350 miles long+ and the Macquerie, 750 miles; Namol, 000 miles; Bogan, 450 miles; Gwydir, 445 miles, and Mackintyre, 350 miles;

MAJ. CARVALHO'S Expedition to Central Africa-What It

The largest exploring party now in Africa is that of Maj. Carvaiho, who was finely equipped by the Portnguese government last June and dispatched from Angola with a force of 400 native carriers to visit the dominions of the Muata Yanvo, about 500 miles south of the Congo. He is the heaver of splendid presents to that about 500 miles south of the Congo. He is the bearer of splendid presents to that Central African potentate, and hopes to open up his country, which is said to be as large as Germany, to travelers and traders. Only two educated Europeans, Drs. Pogge and Buchner, have succeeded in reaching Kawende, the capital of the Musta Yanvo, who would not permit them to pass through his country, but compelled them to retrace their steps. Three hundred chiefs owe him allegiance. In territorial extent his empire is the largest in Central Africa hat it is not so

KILLING OF A COLORED MAN At Ripley by Another Instigated

a Dispute Over a Game of Cards. WOODVILLE, TENN., November 3 .- The egroes in this community were startled ate Saturday night on hearing the news ing two miles from this place, had killed another negro, named Richard Byrne, at Ripley Saturday evening. Charley Partee had gone over to Ripley, seven miles distant, to trade, and while there took a game of cards with Richard Byrne, and in teps, when he stopped and shot Richard Syrne through the heart, killing him in syme through the heart, killing him instantly. The examining trial was had Saturday night, and the killing was found to have been done in self-defense, and Partee was held to answer for carrying a pistol, bail being fixed at \$250. Both parties were desperate, and the affair was not unlocked for.

Leff Reserve wife give high to triplets.

Jeff Byars's wife gave birth to triplet Thursday night, two miles from here. Jeff Byars was a colored school teacher in the district and is a hard working an Farmers are somewhat discouraged at the low price of cotton, and consequently are not hauling it rapidly to market. The

rogressed rapidly.

The election to-morrow is all the talk. In this county (Haywood) there are two exciting races, and the result is anxiously a sited. The Concressional race between Glass and Eheridge is one, and the race for county represe talive in the Legisla-ture is the other. The sieger against Glass's nomination think Etherldge will get a good vote from the Democrats, or Glass's name will be scratched. This remains to be seen and is very de I think Glass will get nearly the solid party vote. Henry Noien is making a red hot canvass for the Legislature agains Samuel McElwee, a colored man. Nolen' friends have high hopes of his election, although the Republican majority is us-nally over 1000 votes. The result of the Proceeding all controls are the controls of the proceedings of the controls of the controls of the control of

with the keenest interest, and Democrats are highly encouraged with the prospect JUDGE JAMES LANGSTER

Effled on Virginia Midland Railroad Besnitt of Collision. ALEXANDRIA, VA., November 4.—A way eight train the Virginia Midland railroad blided with the east bound Manassas enger train at Occotink bridge, eleven iles from this city this morning, smashing three freight cars and the haggage-car of the passenger train. Judge James Langster, of Fairfax, Frank Cartin, the express messenger, and Malcolm, Brown, engineer of the passenger train, were singineer of the passenger train, were killed and two section bands injured. A

A Yaramaster Has His Foot Crashed. CAIRO, ILL., November 4.-Thos. Wentworth, yardmaster of the il inois Central railway at East Cairo, was run over and one fact cut off and the other hadly mashed. He will the

Girls Geiting Drunk on Cologne. "I know a sad case of a young girl who to be stupefied and incoherent, and it was ong before her recret was discovered firing had risen so high that the princes of the doctor was received with indigna-took the forests under their sovereign ition. But the girl was walched, and at last protection and appointed a class of officials and detected in swallowing her colorus. The whose duty it was to see after the fuel should habit had by that time taken such supply in their provinces and look to the a hold of her that she could not resist, protection of treas, just as the police have and it was only with the greatest difficulty

> Night Sales of Cotton. Russell (Ata.) Register: The outset and ! attack of our sheriff two weeks ago on the send cotton smugglers is having admirable effect throughout the country. Such

the weighty sanctions of the courts of justice along with the needy and in many instances the suffering laborer. Such jus-tice would be even-handed and well balanced every way.

Great Beds of Rock Salt. There is a vast bed of rock salt in the Colorado desert, near Idaho, and the Southern Pacific railroad in laying the

Fifty Thousand a Year, To he sure You've "only got a cold," only a cough." Be all over in a few days." Dun't worry about me. Weil, w. you. But 0,000 people die every year in the United States

A SWINDLER

Named Alexander Bunscombe Arrested and Very Successfully Defeated in an Attempt at a

An Advertising Dodge into Which He Roped a Number of Leading Publishing Firms.

New York, November 4.—The police I arrested Alexander C Branscom, who had originated and carried out an original

Richardson, in New York, swore out a warrant and Branscom was arrested last night in the Stewart building, where he had hired an office. He admitted his crime, and was held on the charge of forgery. Tan thousand copies of The Resources and Attractions of the South are printed. ources and Attractions of the South are produced. The loss will be so great and the books said to have so much genuine merit, that it is proposed to have them completed and published on the original plan by a syndicate of the creditors, who will take up

nd pay the notes. TENNESSEE CROPS. onthly Statistics Compiles by

Bureau of Agriculture. The following figures are taken from the October report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, just completed. The figures for corn, cotton, tobacco, sorghum, millet, ate Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, apple as compared with last year; those for crop in this immediate section cannot be complained of. The weather has been very fine for gathering and picking has

THE LATE L. Q. BREEDEN, Morritton Headlight: On last Friday morning L. O. Breeden, one of our old and highly respected citizens, breathed his last and was gathered to his fathers, having hved a long and eventful life. He was born in Jackson county, Tenn ,July 30, 1810, and lived twenty-five years in Montomery county, Tenn. In 1835 he moved Arkansas, and in 1848 to Lewisburg unulated a great deal of property up to he breaking out of the war. During the

where he engaged in the mercantile busi-ness and was very successful, and acthe breaking out of the war. During the war he lost most of his property. In 1864 he moved to hew Albany, Ind. and lived there and in Kentife'y until 1866, when he moved back to Lewisburg. In the general breaking up of Lewisburg he moved to Morritton. In 1878 he was elected justice of the peace of Welborn township, and served watti the end of his term. In 1881, N. N. Barmore, who was elected one of the justices of the peace in 1880, resigned, and L. (). Breeden was elected to fill the vacancy, and was a was elected to fill the vscancy, and was sgain elected in 1882, and filled the office very acceptably until a few months ago, when on account of ill health he was forced to resign. He lived seventy-four years, and they were years of usefulness and hongr. He was not a member of any church, but expressed a none in the great beyond a few days before his death. Peace

THEATRICAL FAILURES.

The Disesters of the Senson-Bad Be gins, but Worse Remains Behind. Brooklyn Engle: The outlook for the Brooklyn Eogle: The outlook for the dramatic season is disastrous. Companies are going to pieces on all sides, and actors are walking home from every point of the compass. In New York the theaters are losing money at an appalling rate, and out of town business is still worse. Mine. Janish brought her season to a close before it had distributed by the control of th fore it had fairly begun by fainting away on the stage of the New York Theater. This was looked upon as more or less of a joke or an advertising dodge, people didn't know which. What is known as the "fainting att" is now very popular. It began when Mr. David Belisco, of the Madison Square Theater, fainted away on the first night of Man Blossom. Then Miss Davenport fainted, and after that two o the people in Called Back fainted. It was considered only proper for Janish, who was a comparatively unknown woman, to fall into the line, and also have her little faint. After she had fainted, how-

business, discharged har troupe, whose salaries, it is said, have not been paid, and went into retirement. The admirable actress, Janauschek, brought her season to an abrupt close in Philadelphia, owing to bad business, and young Sothern, the omedian, who started out so auspiciously month ago, is now on his way back New York with the remnants of a dis-banded combination. The people who supported McCuilough and Chanjran are on their way in. The Bertha Welby have sorung up all over the coun-

try. These places give a sort of half orons and half opera per-formance, which seems to please the people, and the difference between ten cents and \$1 50 is of great importance to the majority of theater goers. In New York the heaviest losses are said to have been sustained by the Kirally Bros. with their spectacle of Siebu at the Star Theater When Niblo's Garden and the Star started in opposition with the same piece it was only a question of which house would be able to stand the losses the longest. pocket no less than \$40,000 by their venture. This is probably more than Messrs. Poole & Gilmore have lost at Biblo's Garden. Both theaters hung on firmly, how-ever until last week, when the Kiralfys went on the road and gave up their rival-

which he had served in the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Regiment. He left his knapsack, haversack and canteen at the house of a friend and went to the oil regions. His friend hung the soldier's kit on a peg in his garret. Tucker did not return, and the articles were forgotten. One day last week Tucker alighted from a train in Middletown, went directly to the bouce of his old friend, and inquired for his accounterments. They were found hanging in the garret. A package of ground coffee and one of brown sugar were in the haversack, as they had been dealt out for rations on the field. The canteen contained a small quantity of whisky. It was thick and muddy, but had the aroms of the "old stuff." A soldier's portfolio and writing paper and envelopes, with the patriotic embellishments in vogue during the years of the war, pens and ink-bottle were in the knapsack. When Tucker gazed upon these long-forgotten companions of his years of hardship and dangers on the battlefield he burst into tears, and kissed them over and over again. He had them tenderly packed, just as he received them, which was just as they had come from the field, and took them to his home in the oil regions.

r'rinting Company took the note for \$800 for electrotypes. The cash Branscom received he deposited in the National Shoe and Leather Bank and drew upon it for expenses. He thus collected \$14,000. In a month his book would have been out, he would have collected \$111,000 in one day and skipped, leaving unpaid debts amounting to over \$40,000. Conrow & Bros. grew suspicious and communicated with Inspector Byrnes A telegram to the woolen-mills in Wesson, Miss., exposed the forgeries, and the financial agent, Mr. Richardson, in New York, swore out a

riety, from Edison's "Jumbo," a 300-light dynamo machine, running as a thirty-five horse power motor, down to Reckenzaun motor, which is stated to weigh only 106 pounds, and the power of which is to be one and a-half-horse. The sc-called Cleveland motor of the Development Company will probably run a number of machines requiring small power. But there are certainly two exhibits that everyone will feel a desire to see. One is the Bidweil electric railway, which will be run around the balcony on a track 600 feet long. The balcony on a track 000 feet long. The Bidwell railway is a departure from all other roads ever exhibited. The rails are not the conductors, as on other roads, but

not the conductors, as on other roads, but the conductors are tubes split longitudinally, and held in position, slit downward, by insulated supports from the side of the track. The dynamo and motor used will be furnished by the New England Weston Company, and the motor will be placed under the car doing away entirely with the locomotive. Beside supplying the motor, the same current lights the car with incandescent lamps, and the street through which it travels with are lights. The other exhibit we speak of is a miniature theater, representing our cosy ngnts. The other exhibit we speak of is a miniature theater, representing our cogy Bijou, which was the first theater in America lighted by electricity. Mr. Edison will supply the miniature electric lamps, while the Bell Telephone Company will connect this small playhouse with the Bijou Theater on Washington street, and the visitor to the exhibition will be enabled at the exhibition healthing to

enabled at the exhibition building to listen to the melodies of the opera played at the theater. We must say that the management has certainly done a great deal to attract the public, and we have no doubt the people will show their apprecia-tion by a large attendance when the doors of this unique and entertaining exhibi-tion will open to the public on November 24th. The exhibition is to be held in the Mechanics' building, which will silow of a good display of articles on exhibition.

The Historical Society of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has for many years had an unex-amined pile of books and papers, says the Baltimore Sun. This being the Church centennial year, interest in this collection was aroused, and a committee has been going through it to classify and arrange it. The Baltimore Methodist states that "on last Friday one of the members dired into a pasteboard box and prought forch a yellow, creased parchment, which when un-folded proved to be the original certificate of the ordination of Francis Asbury as first deacon, then elder and finally bishop of the alethodist Episcopal Church. The document is upon a parchment about a foot square, broken by three longitudinal and five transverse creases. It is, however, not in the least mutilated. The parchment is yellow, but the ink has very elightly faded. The signature of Bishop

of the C is very plainly indicated." The freight raise of our great trunk ines have been advanced, but this wil have no effect on the price of Dr. Bull' Cough Syrup, which is sold at the ob-price of 25 cents a bettle.

GRIFFIN.-In this city, on Monday, Novec or 3, 1884, at 9 o'clock p.m., Parrick Griffi Funeral from the residence of his son, Patr

riffin, ir., on Webster street, near the Peab

THE ONLY REMEDIES FOR THE SEIN AND BLOOD UNIVERSALLY COMMENDED. Wm. T. Totton, 672 North Tenth street, Phila-delphia, reports that one of his customers sixted to him incidentally thit, he was feeling so well and had gained twenty-seven bounds in the fast year, all of which he attributed to a systematic

oved effectual when all other remed es fail. SORES ON NECK Chas. Brady, Somerville, Mass., who refers by J. J. Wood, druggist, of that city, certifies wonderful cure of running sores on the nec-chich had been treated by hospital physicia-rithout cure, and which yielded completely

CURED BY CUTICURA. My ckin disease, which resisted several popular remodies and other femedles advised by physicians, has been cared by your Chittens a Ranguint They surpassed my most sanguine expectation and rapidly effected a cure. Vincennes, Ind.

KNOW ITS VALUE. of your Curicuna Remedies give very got fastion. The Currouna I especially record if for the diseases for which it is used. Dr. H. J. PRATT, Montello, Wis. CUTICURA ABROAD. Through a home-returned Norweg an I have learned to know your Curreura, which has in a short time cured me of an Espain, that mr pays it was a short time cured me of the continue of the curreur pays it was a short time cured me of the curreur pays it was a short time cured me of the curreur pays it was a short time cured me of the curreur pays it was a short time cured me of the curreur pays in the curr CHR. HELTZEN, Bergen, Norway.

alumble remedy.
H. N. POWERS, Bridgeport, Conn. Sold crerywhere. Price: CUTICURA, the great Skin Care. See; CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautiser. 253; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1. et al.

By virtue of the final decree in the abo
stated case, rendered on the 17th day
February, 1882, I will sell, on to date, it is said, the Kiralfys are out of Potter Brug and Chemical Co., Boston.

> LEILA SCOTT LODGE, No. 280, F. 4
> A. M.—Will meet in stated communication this (WKDNESDAY) evening,
> Nov. tht., at 7:30 o'clock, for dispatch of
> juniness. All M. M.'s are reasernally By order Attest: A. S. Myens, Sportlary. OFFICE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, & SHELBY COUNTY, TENN., November 4, 1881.

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LADIES' FALL WRAPS.

50 Elegant Novelties in Paris and Berlin Short Wraps, each a pattern garment. No duplicates to be had. Styles exclusive. \$55 to \$90 each 100 Short Wraps, in Plain Plush, Brocade Plush, Brocade Velvet, silk and wool Damassa, Sicillia, etc., with trimmings of Blue Lynx, Silver Fox, Natural Beaver or Chenille Beaded Fringe, \$22 50 to \$45. 50 More of those all-silk Plush Sacques, 40 inches long, 34 to 44 bust measure, at \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$50

each.

250 Silk Russian Circulars, \$20 to \$35 each.

250 Radzimire and silk and wool Damassa Newmarkets, \$18 to \$35 each.

500 English Walking Jackets, \$3 50 to \$9 each.

Another lot of Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Havelocks put on our cheap table for this week; sizes 4 to 16 years; prices \$2 75 to \$5 50 each.

200 Misses heavy Jersey Cloth Jackets, nicely braided, for school wear; 10 to 16 years; at \$3 25 each; were \$10 each.

50 doz Rost Calico Wranners dark colors, 75c each.

50 doz. Best Calico Wrappers, dark colors, 75c each.

BOYAL WILTON, AXMINSTER MOQUETTE, BODY BRUSSELS.

IMPERIAL THREE-PLY.

each pattern.

97 pcs. All-wool double-width Flannel Suitings, in all the leading colors, at 25c a yard, just one-half their value, as they would be cheap at 50c. Don't purchase a Silk Dress until you have seen and priced our incomparable stock. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this section. We are showing the Highest Novelties in Beautiful and Exclusive Designs, Hand-embroidered Velvets. Velvets worked by hand with cut steel and jet beads---Louis XIV Brochocke Frisse Paletot, Frisse Velvets (colored and black), Mosaic Figured Silks, Ras De Comtess, Satin de Floye, Gros Mascotte, Satin Tricot, Single and Double Toned Silks. 60 Combination Dress Patterns that cost the importer \$12 each to land in New York, for only \$7 50 each 75 Combination Bress Patterns that cost the same earty \$15 to \$20 each to land in New York, for only \$10

Black Dress Goods.

40-inch Cashmere Brocade, 40c; worth 65c.
42-inch all-wool Serge, 50c; worth 75c.
42-inch all-wool Armures, 50c; worth 75c.
Frehch Tricot for tailor-made Suits.
Cuir de Saxe,
Wool Velours,
Drap d'Alma,
Bison Cloth,
Serge Electoral French Corkscrew,

Drap de Saxe, Serge Electoral

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